Women Invade Parliament And All England Quakes; Thrust in Dungeon Cells

George Bernard Shaw Appeals for Protection From the Sex.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED

Terrible Conditions Exist and Statesmen Fear for the Future.

By G. BERNARD SHAW.

LONDON, Dec. 11.-This is a terrible moment in our national life. We are not often thoroughly frightened. When England trembles the world knows that England trembles the world knows that a great peril overshadows our island. It is not the first time that we have encountered dangers that have made even our gayest and bravest clinch their teeth and hold their breath. We watched the Armada creeping slowly up the channel. We wiped our brow when chance revealed the treason of Guy Fawkes. We are listening even now for the bugle of the German invader. for the bugle of the German invader and scanning the waves we rule for the periscope of the French submarine, But until now we have faced our fate like with our parliament unshaken in our midst, grandly calm as the Roman senators who sat like statues when venture to let Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson Brennus and his barbarians charged and her friends out. As a taxpayer, l blood-stained into their hall. When object to having to pay for her brea Charles Bradlaugh, the most muscular and coal when her husband is not only man in England, dashed into the house of commons to claim a seat in that august assembly the police carried him, titanically struggling, down the stairs, him free to do his worst. It was but our most distinguished artist craftsmen him free to do his worst. It was but the other day that a desperado arose in the strangers' gallery of the house of commons and burst into disorderly eloquence. Without a moment's hesitation the dauntless attendants hurled themselves upon him and extruded him from our legislature. He was not kingdoms is looking to him, why on curities for his good behavior; the British lion scorned protection against so puny an antagonist.

Strong Nerves Give Way.

But the strongest nerves give way at last. The warriors of Philip were, when all is said, only men. German soldiers, French bluejackets, Guy Fawkes, Bradaugh, and the stranger in the gallery, darker, deadlier aspect. Ten women-ten petticoated, long-stockinged, corset-there can be no two opinions among females-have hurled themselves on the British houses of parliament. Desit was in my play, "Man and Super-man," that my sex were first warned of oman's terrible strength and man's

miserable weakness, is a striking confirmation of the correctness of my views that the measwhich have always been deemed sufficient to protect the house of com-mons against men are not to be trusted against women. Take, for example, the daughters of Richard Cobden, long known to everybody worth knowning in London as among the most charming

Police Never Faltered.

carried the lady out even as they car-ried Bradlaugh. But they did not dare \$382,947.61 annually. ried Bradlaugh. But they did not dare \$332,947.61 annually.

The report shows that 28.715 miles of They held on to her like grim death unpreumatic tubes increased in the last year to 51,045 miles in Boston, New York, bar, until they had stripped her to see Philadelphia, Chicago, and St. Louis.

Bernard Shaw's Warning

It is their duty, without a mo ment's delay, to quadruple the police staff inside the houses of parliament. Westminster Vauxhall bridges should be strongly held by the guards. If necessary, special constables should be enrolled. I am no coward, but I do not want to see a repetition of the folly that found us unprepared in 1899.

til a temperate diet of bread and cocoa should have abated her perilous forces. She-and the rest of the terrible ten.
For the moment we have time to -an assault the consequence of which no man can foresee

Registers His Protest.

I submit, however, that if these precautions are taken we might perhaps

deposited him in the yard with a shat-tered fountain pen, and disdainfully set Mrs. Cobden-Sanderson, both as one of haled before the magistrate; he was not imprisoned; no man deigned to ask se-

I suppose nobody in the world really in England suffering from the coarsest indignity and the most injurious form of ill-treatment that the law could inflict on a pickpocket. It gives us an air of having lost our tempers and made fools of ourselves, and of being incapable of bold and dangerous as they were, were of ourselves, and of being incapable of no females. The peril today wears a sane people as to what we ought to do.
Will not the home secretary rescue us perate mensures are necessary. I have from a ridiculous, an intolerable and included the speak in this matter, because

The old star route service of the Postoffice Department is rapidly giving way to the rural free delivery, the anand interesting women of our day. One of them—one only—and she the slightest master General Shallenberger showing of them—one only—and she die sagarand rosiest of the family—did what the herculean Charles Bradbaugh did.

| master General | master General | master General | that 11,589 miles have been discontinued | that 11,589 miles have been discontin the year before.

To the immortal glory of our metro- The star route service that was dispolitan police they did not blench. They continued in the last year represented

MRS. WASSALL'S LOVE NOT FOR MUSIC ALONE



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cree from the learned judge than her friends were surprised by a rumor that the pretty young woman had linked her fate and fortune with Thomas L. Chadbourne, jr.
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and said "Tom's the sweetest must At the time she applied for a divorce the world and we are happy."

FOR BABY'S SAKE SHE GETS PAROLE

Mother Free For Three Months Before She Begins Sentence.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Dora Drogmund, convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to a year in jail for shooting and killing her husband, today was paroled until March 1 by Judge Wofferd. She was told by the judge to take her three-months-old baby and go to the home of her mother, or any place in Kansas City she chose, where she might care for him properly. At the expiration of her parole she will return

to jail.

Her attorney asked Judge Wofferd to allow her freedom until she had regalned her health, and Dr. E. G. Blair, upon the witness stand, said the health of Mrs. Dromgund and her baby required that she be taken away from the atmosphere of the jail.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY THIS WEEK

The 170th regular meeting of the Chemical Society of Washington will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Cos-

SECRETARY SHAW PLANS MONEY MARKET RELIEF

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has announced that he will deposit \$10,000,000 n existing depositories in New York, New Orleans, Boston, Philadelphia, Bal-limore, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Louisville, and Atlanta, and that he will buy \$10,000,000 worth of the bond of 1907. Secretary Shaw made this statement ollowing a conference with members of the bankers' committee now in session

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